

ROOSEVELT NURSE NOW PRAYING FOR SPEEDY RECOVERY

Mrs. Ledwith Would Give
Years of Life To Hear
Speech Tomorrow.

"Don't forget your chest flannels and remember your old nurse is with you in mind and spirit," is the message sent to Theodore Roosevelt today on the eve of his speech in Madison Square Garden. The friendly admonition to the wounded Progressive candidate came from a fast fading old woman, who cannot hear the speech but who feels the same interest in "Teddy" as when she played about her as a boy with short curls.

Mrs. Mary Ledwith, once a familiar figure about the White House—her husband having been a nurse for the Roosevelts since the colonel was a boy—would give something of her ebbing life today to be able to attend the Roosevelt speech tonight. But she can't go, so she will send a brother, who will attempt to get to the colonel and whisper the message of the old nurse.

Mrs. Ledwith has been a nurse for more than half a century, first in the family of Charles Carroll, the father of the present Mrs. Roosevelt, and later in the Roosevelt family itself. "Teddy" lived next door, in New York, when Edith Carow was a little girl and Nurse Ledwith watched the boy and the girl as they played together. She is spending her declining years at 36 East 121st street, New York, and frequently Mrs. Roosevelt and Miss Ethel Roosevelt, whose home she left three years ago, drop in for an hour's chat with "Aunt Mary."

Sip Cup of Tea.

The colonel himself, busy man that he is, sometimes comes by, too, and he and "Aunt Mary" sip a cup of tea together just before the former President left for Africa and upon his return.

"Who would have thought that the quiet little fellow with the yellow curls would be President of the United States?" mused Mrs. Ledwith today. Mrs. Ledwith is more than seventy years old, but time has dealt fairly well with her. True, her rheumatism still troubles her, but she has left the White House nursery before the end of the Roosevelt term—but mentally she is alert and intensely desirous of knowing everything about the colonel, his campaign and the wound inflicted by "that cruel, cruel man out West."

Praises Colonel.

"Come in," she said. "Sit down in that chair, you'll find it the most comfortable. If you want to hear from me of Mr. Roosevelt, you're indeed welcome. He's the dearest man—the best and the kindest man—that ever breathed. Oh, that cruel, cruel man out West, that he should try to hurt my Mr. Roosevelt! It's too wicked to talk about. The Lord will punish him if they don't here on earth."

"How long have I known him? I was a nurse for Mr. Carow, and Mrs. Roosevelt's father, before Mr. Lincoln was made President. Mr. Roosevelt was a little bit of a quiet fellow then, playing around by himself. He had long yellow curls. Bless my old heart, never did I dream in those days that little Theodore with his retiring ways ever would grow to be a great, big President of the United States like Mr. Lincoln."

"Mr. Carow's home then was at Fourteenth street and Broadway," she added, "and a fine home it was. Mr. Roosevelt's father lived next door, and he and little Edith—her, that's now Mrs. Roosevelt—played together all day long. Edith was my little girl. First I was her nurse. Then when she grew up and Mr. Roosevelt came home from college she called me her maid, but we loved each other just the same whether I was nurse or maid."

"I went to London with them when they were married, and I took care of them both when they first went to live with Mr. Carow, and then when they went out to make their home at Sagamore Hill. It was a joy to me to see Mr. Roosevelt grow from a slight little fellow to be the big, healthy man he is today."

"The children that were born to them were my own charges. Theodore, Jr., came last, and I looked out for him, but Kermit came soon after, so I let the other nurse look out for Theodore, who was strong and healthy, and took Kermit for my own charge."

"Yes, sir, I looked out for them all when Mr. Roosevelt went up to Albany as governor, and then I was just as careful of them when they went to live in that big White House in Washington. The last year they were there the reconstruction bill was passed, and I couldn't go back."

"And what do you think, sir? Busy man that he was, Mr. Roosevelt came to see me every day when I was in the hospital and cheered me up. Mrs. Roosevelt and Ethel were with me every day, too."

"Now that I live tucked away here, do you think Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt forget their old nurse?" she asked. "Certainly a week passes that Mrs. Roosevelt and Miss Ethel do not drop in to see me and chat with me, and they always bring some nice little thing that cheers me up. 'Wasn't so long ago that Theodore, Jr., sent for me to come and see his baby,' he mightily proud of that baby, and I will say it's a fine baby most I ever saw, except perhaps Mrs. Roosevelt herself."

"Just before he left for Africa and had so many calls everywhere, Mr. Roosevelt took the pains to run over here and see me to say good-by. When he came back we had tea together and talked over all the old times."

"Oh, really, I wish Mr. Roosevelt would see him when he speaks tonight that I say, not to overstrain himself, and mind he keeps his chest warm."

Secretary MacVeagh Completes Itinerary

Secretary of the Treasury MacVeagh will return to Washington until after the election.

Most of this week the Secretary will be campaigning for his chief in New York State. Friday and Saturday he will make a speechmaking tour in New Hampshire, and Sunday will go to his home in Chicago. After casting his ballot in Cook county, the Secretary will leave immediately for Washington.

Weds Southern Girl.

James H. Price, a former Washington newspaper man, was married at Greenville, S. C., yesterday to Miss Alice Roberts. Mr. and Mrs. Price are visiting relatives in this city.

With the Presidential Candidates Today

PROGRESSIVE—Colonel Roosevelt goes from Oyster Bay to speak in Madison Square Garden tonight.
REPUBLICAN—President Taft in New York city.
DEMOCRATIC—Governor Wilson speaks at Wildwood and Burlington, N. J.
SOCIALIST—Eugene V. Debs, in Minneapolis.
PROHIBITIONIST—Eugene W. Chafin, in El Paso, Tex.

GOVERNOR WILSON HAS SUPERSTITION ABOUT CHESTNUTS

For Years Candidate Has
Carried What He Con-
siders "Masocot."

WILDWOOD, N. J., Oct. 30.—Governor Wilson, who is today taking the second round of a two-day trip from north to south Jersey and back again, has been discovered to have one superstition.

As he journeyed down on Cape May peninsula this forenoon he frequently jugged a big, smooth horse chestnut in his hand.

"That's my only superstition," he explained. "I always carry one in my trousers pocket. I don't know why, but I feel I always have good fortune if I have a horse chestnut with me."

At Trenton yesterday the governor received half a dozen horse chestnuts from an admirer who knew of this habit.

"I had them forwarded to Princeton," Governor Wilson said, "to keep as a residue stock."

Sometimes he loses his "masocot," but when he does he immediately gets more. He carries now he has had for years, and it is worn smooth as a billiard ball.

In his New Jersey speeches today Governor Wilson urged the election of a Democratic Legislature that would insure the election of Judge William Hughes as United States Senator.

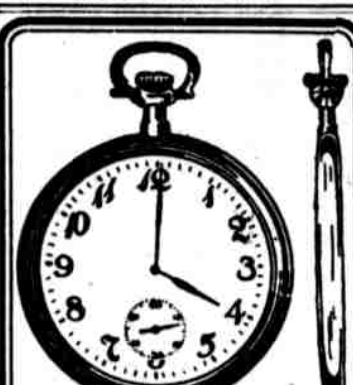
DISTRICT SUFFRAGE LEAGUE ENTHUSIASTIC

James Hugh Keeley Talks On
Rights of Washingtonians To
Representation.

Unusual enthusiasm marked the last meeting of the District Suffrage League, in the People's Forum, Eighth street and Pennsylvania avenue, when James Hugh Keeley spoke on the rights of the citizens of the District to the ballot. The attendance at the meeting was large, so that it filled the street and overflowed in all directions. The speaker was interrupted many times by listeners eager to have questions answered.

Interstate Commission Investigating Protest

The Interstate Commerce Commission began an investigation of shippers' protest against seven railroads, operating from Chicago to the Pacific northwest. The railroads have announced the creation of a "too long of too bulky" to be loaded through the side doors of box cars. The investigation will continue for some time.



Thin Model WATCHES

—have gained popularity with discriminating watch buyers. We are offering reductions on these models this week and want to impress you that the prices given below are genuine reductions.
Gentlemen's twenty-year Gold Filled Case, Thin Model—Waltham or Elgin movement. A \$20.00 value. Special..... \$9.00
Ladies' twenty-year Gold Filled Case, Thin Model—Waltham or Elgin movement. A \$15.00 value. Special at..... \$8.50
Gentlemen's Solid Gold Watches, \$17.00 up.
Ladies' Solid Gold Watches, \$14 up.
We supply the U. S. War Department with Watches.

SAKS OPTICAL CO.

Manufacturing Jewelers and Opticians
Main 3000 708 7th St. N. W.

MEN OF MARYLAND ARE BUSY STUDYING POLITICAL STATE

Early Indications Point To
Roosevelt in Fight For
Party Control.

HYATTSVILLE, Md., Oct. 30.—With election day only six days away the leading politicians of the various parties in this county are trying to see where they stand.

Heretofore this county has, in Presidential campaigns, always gone for the Republican candidate, but the entry of the Progressive party this year has changed conditions somewhat and it would not be at all surprising to see the Roosevelt and Johnson ticket come in first under the whip. There is no doubt but that the Bull Moose people will draw enough votes away from Taft to make him a poor third, and if they get all the Democratic votes they are claiming there is no chance to beat them. However, this is all problematical and now it looks as if Wilson will win by a small majority.

The cry of a trick ballot is again heard from some quarters, but this year it is not from the Republicans. When Governor Goldsborough was elected it put the entire election machinery of the State in the hands of the Republicans, and that party now has the arrangement of the names of the candidates on the ticket. The last Democratic legislature in order to overcome this loss to a certain extent repealed the Wilson ballot law in southern Maryland and also passed a law making it illegal to publish a sample ballot of any kind. Now it is said the Republicans have so made up the ticket that all that is necessary to vote for Taft is to unfold it once and place the mark. However, when it comes to the Progressive candidates, it is said, they have so juggled the names that Roosevelt's comes in contact with a name similar and unless the voter is careful he will vote for an elector of another party instead of a Presidential candidate.

It is said in some quarters that the recent registration was favorable to the Democrats because a majority of those who registered this fall affiliated with the Democratic party, when, as a matter of fact, a great number so affiliated only in order to preserve their privilege of voting in the primary of that party next year. It is a well-known fact that a great number of these particular voters are strong supporters of the Bull Moose ticket. There are also a great many Republicans who are affected by the same conditions.

A great array of names will confront the voters of this county when he opens his ballot in the election held next Tuesday, sixty-four, to be exact. The Roosevelt electors are F. Snowden Hill of Prince George county; N. Williams, of Baltimore; R. Lee Hall, of Worcester county; Joseph R. Baldwin, of Carroll county; William Whitney Allen, and the Rev. Arthur J. Brown.

In an address before the synod last night, the Rev. Dr. Lyman Whitney Allen, and the Rev. Arthur J. Brown.

TRESPASSERS KILLED.

The Pennsylvania railroad is authority for the statement that 527 trespassers were killed on its tracks last year. Many of those who violate the law are mischievous boys, say the officials, and are responsible for some of the wrecks which are of such frequent occurrence on American railroads. They smash signals and lamps, place or leave obstructions on tracks, and commit many other acts which endanger the lives of railway employees and travelers.

TUXEDO is the HIGHEST COST Tobacco Retailed at 10 cents.

The mildest, choicest selected leaves of perfectly aged Burley tobacco from which Tuxedo is made, are the most costly on the market.

Tuxedo costs more for scientific, careful, expert manufacturing.

These two things make it cost more to the wholesaler and more to the retailer.

But Tuxedo sells at the same price to the consumer—10c—as its imitators.

Tuxedo

The Perfect Tobacco for Pipe and Cigarette

Tuxedo could not maintain its price—the highest—unless it maintained its quality.

Tuxedo was the original; it is still the best. It has many imitators; likely it will have even more. But until its many imitators learn to choose and buy only the choicest grades of the highest quality of Burley—

—and learn the Tuxedo secret process of treating this Burley tobacco—

—Tuxedo will continue to be the finest pipe tobacco in the world.

Convenient pouch in-lined with moisture-proof paper. 5c

Famous green tin, with gold lettering, curved to fit pocket. 10c

WM. STUART REYBURN
Congressman from Pennsylvania,
says:
"I take pleasure in recommending Tuxedo tobacco to all smokers. It is a sweet, refreshing smoke."

You can buy Tuxedo everywhere

Robert E. Lee, of Baltimore; Albert W. Bisk, of Carroll county; Frank Shaw, of Carroll county; William Shepherd Bryan, Jr., of Baltimore; James McC. Trice, of Baltimore; Louis C. Carrion, of Charles county; and Edwin Austin Baughman, of Frederick county. The Socialist, Labor and Prohibition parties have a full ticket also. There are four Congressional candidates in this county—Farlin, Republican; Smith, Democrat; Jackson, Socialist; Todd, Prohibition.

The Hyattsville Democratic Club is making arrangements to have the Western Union Telegraph Company run a loop into the Heptagon Hall on election night for the delivery of the election returns. C. W. B. Chapman is in charge of the undertaking.

Mr. and Mrs. Rector, of Baltimore, are the guests of Mrs. Rector's parents, Judge and Mrs. John Gibson, Wine avenue.

Miss Mary Carroll, who has been the sister of the Misses McFarland, Wine avenue, has returned home.

PRESBYTERIAN MEN ON BUSINESS AFFAIRS

Rev. W. T. M. Beale Leads Class
of Workers At Hotel
Here.

Today's session of the Synod of Baltimore, at the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, was purely a business meeting. Ten-minute reports on ministerial relief and sustentation, Wilson College, New Windsor College, the Presbyterian Training School, the board of education, and the college board, were read.

A conference on boys' work was held at 11:30 o'clock, led by the Rev. W. T. M. Beale. recess was taken at noon, and luncheon will be at the Cochran Hotel.

The synod's sessions close tonight with addresses by the Rev. Dr. Lyman Whitney Allen, and the Rev. Arthur J. Brown.

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Dr. Claxton Attending New York Conference

United States Commissioner of Education P. P. Claxton is in New York today presiding at the two-day conference of the National Association for the Study of Feeble, Exceptional Children, which devotes itself to the needs of children of the normal type who are handicapped in some way. Far more important than that of feeble-mindedness and degenerates, although defectives have received more attention in the past, are the needs of children who are retarded in their mental development. Some of the topics which will be discussed at the conference presided over by Dr. Claxton are tests for measuring intelligence, like the Binet system, shown here during the hygiene congress, the "borderland child," juvenile delinquency, habit formation, school and community gardens, practical methods of correcting impediments to learning, "Montessori," children's houses, medical inspection, rational human eugenics, and numerous phases of the problem of retardation of school children.

DEMOCRATS PLAN FOR BIG MEETING SATURDAY NIGHT

Fifteen Hundred College
Men Expected To At-
tend Gathering.

Preparations for the Democratic rally to be held next Saturday night in Convention Hall include a gathering of students of the universities of the District, of whom nearly 1,500 are expected. Organizations are being effected at different places and these will be present at the meeting in a body with banners, streamers, transparencies and plenty of enthusiasm.

The big rally, which is called for what is termed "Wilson and Marshall Day," will be the last big Democratic rally of the campaign. Messages will be read from Woodrow Wilson, Governor Marshall and other prominent Democrats.

In preparation for the big meeting Saturday a number of smaller rallies were held last night in different places about the District. At Chevy Chase a political parade composed of about thirty automobiles filled with enthusiastic men and women passed through all the roads of that district as far as Bethesda. A brass band and plenty of red fire added a touch of old-time political gatherings to this somewhat modern manifestation of enthusiasm.

At the mass meeting in the library, following the parade, a long list of speakers dealt with Democratic principles and explained carefully why Wilson should be elected. Judge George G. Perkins, president of the Wilson, Marshall, Lewis, and Worthington Club of that section, presided at the meeting and introduced Hannis Taylor, former minister to Spain, as the speaker of the evening. Mr. Taylor devoted considerable time to denouncing the way tariff and Panama matters had been handled under the Taft Administration. Address made by other speakers showed confidence in the election of Wilson to the Presidency.

FOSS-HUGHES COMPANY

Washington, 1220 Connecticut avenue.
Philadelphia, Market at 21st.
Baltimore, 810 North Charles street.
Providence, 10 Snow street.
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American Architects To Meet in Capital

With Lorado Taft, Herbert Adams, A. Phimister Proctor, and others as the principal speakers, the American Institute of Architects, will hold its forty-sixth convention at the New Willard, December 10, 11, and 12. One of the important changes to be considered is the abolition of the official publication of the institute, the Quarterly Bulletin, and the substitution of a monthly magazine.

Discussions will be held upon the reports of the committees on allied arts, education, fine arts, conservation of natural resources, and town planning. The banquet will be held the night of December 12.

THE PIERCE Arrow

These days, Pegasus is a
Pierce-Arrow car. It carries
its owner up Parnassus to the
Summit of Luxury.

Washington, 1220 Connecticut avenue.
Philadelphia, Market at 21st.
Baltimore, 810 North Charles street.
Providence, 10 Snow street.
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Which Would You Select?

WHERE DO YOU BUY?

Do you spend your money in stores that are fine examples of ancient history—the kind that have nothing to recommend them except their age? Do you buy from a merchant who believes in shutting off his advertising when he closes his store—who uses only sufficient light to keep from stumbling over the cat?

OR

Do you patronize brightly lighted stores where electric light extends to you a hand of welcome—where everything is attractive—the stores that, by their brilliant appearance, declare they have nothing to hide—where the show windows are kept well illuminated long after closing time so you can see at your leisure what those stores have to sell?

You answer, "of course, we select the stores that are bright and attractively illuminated—the electrically lighted stores. Most everyone does nowadays, in fact people unconsciously avoid the dark dingy stores."

Mr. Merchant, if you are a "prince of darkness" instead of a "prince of merchants"—if you think the liberal use of electric light is an extravagance, take heed now before your competitor gets all of your customers.

USE ELECTRIC LIGHT

Mazda Lamps Have Cut the Cost in Half

Potomac Electric Power Co.

213 14th St. N. W. Phone Main 7260

The wooden frigate Wabash, which has been stationed at the Boston navy yard for the last thirty-seven years as receiving ship, is to be sold by the Navy Department.

The Wabash was launched in 1855, and was the flagship of Commodore Hiram Paulding. She was used to return to the United States the soldiers of Fred Walker, the soldier of fortune, who planned to subdue and bind together all of Central America. The last active service of the vessel was when she was the flagship of the Mediterranean squadron, in 1874.

Annual Linen Shower For Georgetown Hospital

The annual linen shower of the ladies' board of Georgetown University Hospital will be held from 1 to 4 o'clock before the Thanksgiving Day reception.

A meeting was held yesterday, at which it was reported that \$1,000 had been realized at the bazaar given in the Dr. Kober Memorial wing of the hospital the first week of the present month. A campaign has been started to raise \$2,500 to furnish the children's wards. A committee to consider plans for giving a theatrical performance was appointed.

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